

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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\$1.50 A YEAR

FORMER JACKSON COUNTY CITIZENS WRITE.

Coalinga, Cal.
June 26, 1920.

Dear Editor:

If you will grant me the space in the dear old Sentinel, will give a few items from this part of the world.

Health is very good at present. The weather is getting very hot here.

So sorrow to learn of the death of uncle Bill Loftis, also, uncle R. M. Maxwell. Seems as though we are losing so many of our beloved relatives and friends while away. But, we have to put up with it the best we can, for it is something we all have to do sooner or later.

The writer received a letter from Wilson Warren of Tampico, Mexico. Says he likes Mexico better than he thought he would. Said he had seen bananas and coconuts growing. The honey-suckles of all colors were blooming and made him think of Sourwood to get the odor. The timber there was small and so thick, that you couldn't get thru unless a road was cut out.

Someone give us the news from Woodrow. We sure would enjoy hearing from that place.

The base ball game was enjoyed by a large crowd Thursday at American Petroleum Sec. 18.

J. E. Johnson and daughter, Clara, of Modesta, Cal., visited relatives and friends at this place last week.

Austin Terry has moved to the York lease, where he is dressing tools under Carlos Reeves, who has charge. Mr. Reeves is a native of Gainesboro.

Bill Johnson, wife and girls visited John Bed Hamilton and wife, Sunday.

Richard Lawson, wife and daughter, Marion and Clarence Murphy, Austin Terry, wife and children visited Fowler Loftis and wife Thursday.

Robert Allen and Cowan Cason who have undergone operations, are able to be out of the hospital and will go to work soon.

Come on New Hurricane with the news. I know as many young girls as there are there can give us the news each week. You people that have never been away don't know how much we California people enjoy hearing from our friends and relatives through the Sentinel.

Hello! M. A. Loftis, of Texola, Oklahoma. Why don't you give us the news from that part of the world? We sure enjoy your letters.

The writer would like to visit old Tennessee this summer, but guess will wait for a year or so. I like this place just about the same, but would like better if I had a telephone system that could knock drop fifty on Gainesboro exchange.

We are having good church services at this place now. The Methodist, Presbyterian and the Christian churches have union services. They hold their service together every Sunday. When we have service at the Presbyterian church, the Presbyterian minister preaches and at the Methodist church, the Methodist minister preaches. By that way we have larger crowds and better singing.

Hello! Ernest Botts, of Whiteville. How is your health since you arrived in Tenn? Why don't you write some of your Coalinga friends and let them

know that you are still in the land of the living.

Come on you little Meagsville writer, your letters are enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. M. Terry.

Clayton, N. M.
June 28, 1920.

Dear Editor and Sentinel Family: As it has been sometime since I have visited the columns of the Sentinel, thought I would appear again.

Time keeps passing as it has since the world was created, and with most of us, some of the time is very pleasant and some very bitter. We are put here to make the best of life possible, and to make the best mark in the world that we can. We all have an important work to perform, whether our lives be short or long, and it behooves all to notice that our work is done, and do it well.

I have been noticing the death of so many in Jackson county of late. Seems so hard to have to give up our loved ones. Of course the closer they are to us the harder, as many of you know. I never had so much experience in giving up my near relatives until God called my darling wife from me, and now I can fully understand the most hurtful loss that comes to man, something so many of us have to experience thru life. But we have these things to bear, for our Creator intended for these things to come. Life is uncertain, and death is sure with all of us. To you that have lost your dear ones, and especially your companion, have my deepest, heartfelt sympathy. Look forward to the time when you can meet them again, and never have to part with them anymore.

I am back on the farm again this season. Have good prospects for another crop so far. We had to wait for sometime to get our spring rains, but they have been coming often since. Our winter was very dry here. No snow to speak of and we depend on that for our winter moisture. Despite the late spring farmers are getting along fine with their work. There is being a large acreage cultivated this season in this country, all hoping that prices will be good and reap something for his summer's work.

Alford Aytes and family are to leave this week in their jitney for an extended trip to Jackson county, and other parts of Tennessee.

Would be glad to see some of you Tennessee people out in this country sometime, if only a visit. We will give you a warm welcome. We think we have one of the best countries in the world, while this is like all others, has some good things and some bad.

I expect to be back among my relatives and friends again this coming winter. My actions prove that I am a lover of the dear old hills of Tennessee—especially for relatives and friends.

Whites Bend come on with your news, also, the other correspondents. You have the least idea the number of people that read your news every week, and it is certainly interesting to we people that are at a distance.

Does any one know for sure, if the report is true or not that Bedford Brown will be married to a glass-eyed, grasswidow, with eight girl children.

Yours truly,
A. C. Whitefield.

Burkburnett, Texas.
June 30, 1920.

Dear Editor: If you will spare me the space

in your paper will jot down a few lines from this place.

Burkburnett is located in the northern part of the state, fifteen miles north of Wichita Falls, in Wichita county. There is quite a lot of oil business carried on here. I understand that 43 per cent of the oil of the state is produced here.

As to the climate, the days are very warm and cool nights. What I don't like is the sand. It almost finds a place to enter in the tightest of buildings, and remember, you do not have to chew your food very much, for you swallow so much sand that it makes your stomach like unto a fowl's craw.

The writer left Jackson county about three months ago. Leaving Nashville at 1:45 p. m., coming by the way of Memphis, Little Rock and Dallas, arriving in Wichita Falls the next night. I wasn't on the road very long, and if any one happens to be coming, I think that is the quickest way to come.

Say the writer of Sugar creek, I will ask you to send a copy of your letters to the two sisters of Coalinga, Cal., so they can save their dollar, as that is all the news that is interesting for them to read in the paper, they said. It is true your letters are very interesting, but I like to read the news from other parts of the county too.

I see that W. C. Davis is opposed to the Overall Club. I don't think it is any good myself, but why Mr. Davis don't like it, is because he can't teach school in overalls this fall. See.

Willis Maxwell's marriage was quite a surprise to the writer. Say Willis do you remember the dream that you had the night before you started to Cal., about the one that carried you to Cookeville. That has not come true yet.

Say, Guy Hall you had better look out. Preston Crowder says he is going to be at Sugar creek, the 13th. I think that is when the meeting begins. He says he is going to bring some one to Texas, and let them see how they like the plains.

Fred Gaw says he is going out in Putnam county, when he comes home, to see how he likes Mr. Gentry's farm.

Tenn. Slim.

Pettitt, Okla.
July 2, 1920.

Dear Sentinel and readers:

Will write a few items from this place.

Health is good. Crops are fine.

We have read the Sentinel with much pleasure, and we are going to continue to read it.

John Platt and family are all O. K. John has a fine crop, and says Okla. is his home for a while.

A. D. Jackson and family, and Mary Pippin visited Whit Burgis, Tuesday.

Ruby Jackson visited her aunt, Julia Jackson, Saturday.

Willie Jackson says he intends to visit Tennessee in the near future.

Frank Pippin says he is the champion fisher on the Illinois. Dee Jackson come out this fall and help us pick cotton.

Red Alex Jackson says for some of you fellows to come to Oklahoma, and he will show you how to farm. He is running 4 plows and a cultivator. Says he has worked so hard that all the

NO DANGER FROM LOCUST SAYS GOVERNMENT.

In reply to a letter written to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., relatives to the Locust, which have made their appearance in Jackson county, the following reply has been received:

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 14, addressed to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been referred to this office for attention.

I wish to thank you for reporting the occurrence of Brood XIX of the 13-year race of the periodical Cicada (Tibicen septendecia Linn.) in Jackson County, Tennessee.

In response to your inquiry, I would state that this insect and its eggs are absolutely harmless to human beings.

For your information, I am enclosing a copy of Circular No. 126 of the Office of the Secretary, entitled "The 17-Year Locust" in 1919."

Yours very truly,
E. R. Sasser
Collaborator.

The following relative to the Locust is taken from the above mentioned circular.

"No doubt the cicada will as usual be greeted as a harbinger of disaster; and as usual, there will be reports of deaths caused by stings of the cicada, a belief that has persisted in spite of positive proof that the cicada has no sting, that only by the extreme accident could it inflict a wound either with bill or ovipositor, and that it could not in any case, inject a poison.

hair has come off the top of his head.

Dave Julian says he intends to crib 1000 bushel of corn. He has 10 head of fine duroc hogs he will fatten.

Mettie Julian says Oklahoma is the place for her.

Let us hear from Bloomington Springs and Gainesboro R-3 every week.

Julia Jackson.

Cave City, Ky.
July 2, 1920.

Editor:

Find enclosed a check for two dollars to renew my subscription to the dear old Sentinel and send it to my sister, Anna Birdwell, Cave City, R. 3.

The weather is hot and dry here.

The farmers have sowed lots of hay. Corn looks fine. The tobacco crops are short on account of no rain.

The writer sold on July 1, two calves, eight weeks old, which brought \$43.37.

We all regretted to hear of Polk Ellis' death. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

Wishing the Sentinel and its readers success.

Martin Spivey.

Hartsville, Tenn.
June 30, 1920.

Jackson County Sentinel:

Enclosed find check for one dollar, for which please extend my subscription to the Sentinel for 12 months, as we can't get along without the dear old Jackson county paper. It is worth all the rest of the papers to me, and is worth the \$1.50 all O. K., but we believe in economy. Save all you can for the hard time that is coming.

Yours,
W. W. Jackson.

To Begin Series of Meetings.

Bro. Thomas B. Rose, of Mackville, Ky., will begin a series of meetings at New Hurricane, Sunday, July 11, at 11 o'clock a. m. The meeting will continue one week, and the public is cordially invited to attend each service.

Bro. Rose will go from New Hurricane to Free State, where he will begin a meeting Sunday, July 18, at 11 a. m. This meeting will continue one week.

Bro. Rose will hold meetings at Whites Bend, Whiteville and Woodrow, but the dates for these meetings have not been announced. They will appear later in Sontieel.

Bro. Rose is a forceful speaker and a true man of God, and it is hoped the meeting he will hold in Jackson county will result in much good to the great cause he represents.

Apple Show at State Fair.

A new feature of the State Fair, September 20th-25th, will be the BIG APPLE SHOW. The premiums for apples have been increased more than 100 per cent, offered for the largest and best collections, awards being made on the quality, method of packing, variety, appearance and uniformity of grade; and for single plates of every variety of apples grown in Tennessee. There will be demonstrations by experts in spraying, care of the orchard and its fruit, method of packing and storing, proper grading, etc. In fact you will learn all about apples, from the planting of the trees by the nurseryman to the eating of the fruit. You cannot afford to miss this beautiful and instructive exhibition.

The apple show is only one of the many new features of your State Fair. All the exhibits and vaudeville acts will be the very best to be seen anywhere and the price of admission will remain the same, 50 cents, about the only thing old H. C. L. hasn't lifted. The railroads into Nashville will sell tickets at reduced rates for Fair week.

Farm Brings High Price.

The fine farm of S. M. Young's located one mile northeast of Dixon Springs, Smith county, was sold at auction June 19, for \$49,800.00, an average of \$147.00 per acre, James Phillips of Carthage being the purchaser. This sum, together with \$8,000 heretofore sold and three thousand dollars worth still held, gives Mr. Young \$60,000.00 for the place which cost \$6,785.00 thirty odd years ago. This seems a long road to profit, but the waiting has not been so bad, seeing that he had the use of the land to console and help him to be patient.

One hundred acre farm located on Big Branch in 11th district of Jackson county, adjoining Cumberland river. 40 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in fine bluegrass, two dwellings, new tobacco barn, everlasting springs, well fenced, plenty of stock water, near school and church house, 4 acres of backwater land, good neighborhood. Easy terms. See or call, S. S. Stidham, Granville R-1.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE AT MONTEAGLE AUG. 7.

To the people of Tennessee:

At the request of His Excellency, Governor A. H. Roberts, and the Honorable Albert Williams, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, I am, as United States Commissioner or Education, calling a conference on education in Tennessee, to meet at Monteagle on August 5 and 6, 1920. The first meeting will be held at 9:30 A. M., Friday, August 5.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together representative citizens, men and women, from all parts of the State; State, county and city officials, farmers, laborers, merchants, manufacturers, home makers, lawyers, physicians, ministers, editors and other publicists, educators, and others to confer on the State's most important interest, the education of its people—and to consider the needs of education in the State from the standpoint of statesmanship and the public welfare. The theme of the conference will be "The Present Crisis in Education and How to Meet It."

The discussion will relate directly to the pressing problems of education in Tennessee; the principles upon which they are to be solved, and the formulation of a program of action looking toward a more liberal and definite policy for the State.

All citizens who are interested in the educational welfare of the State are cordially invited to attend and participate in the conference.

The general program, to be issued soon, will give details as to subjects and speakers.

Yours sincerely,
P. P. Claxton,
Commissioner.

Live Stock had Hydrophobia.

W. A. Henry has within the past few days been compelled to kill a valuable cow and three hogs, which had developed hydrophobia. A dog belonging to Mr. Henry was attacked and bitten by a strange dog early in January, and in about four months gave symptoms of hydrophobia, biting five or six hogs and chasing a cow belonging to Mr. Henry. It was not known at the time that the cow had been bitten, and it is reported that a family of colored people had been using milk and butter from the cow. After the dog began to act strangely, it was killed and the head sent to Nashville for examination, which showed that rabies in the first stage had developed, but it was not thought that serious results would follow a bite of the dog. About a week ago the cow refused to eat, and together with her calf was fastened in the barn. The next day the animal became extremely vicious, and if a person approached the barn she would plunge against the side of the building in an attempt to get to him, but never at any time tried to harm the calf. The cow that the dog was known to have chased was a Jersey, while the one that developed rabies was red. The Jersey has shown no sign of hydrophobia, and it is possible that the dog did not bite her.—Ha tsville Vidette.